

All papers forwarded to foreign countries will be \$7.50 per annum, which covers the American postage and the expense of forwarding to the post office of the port of entry. All papers sent to the United States, will have U. S. postage stamps on them, which will prevent any American postage being collected on their arrival through the Hawaiian posts.

RATES AT WHICH ADVERTISEMENTS WILL BE CHARGED.

All transient advertisements (first insertion) per line... 10cts.  
Business cards, (not exceeding 8 lines) per annum... 5cts.  
Business cards, (each additional month)... 5cts.  
Each insertion, per annum, advance, 10cts.  
Ships ads., (not exceeding 10 lines each), first insertion, \$1.00  
Each subsequent insertion... 50cts.  
QUARTERLY ADVERTISEMENTS will be charged at the following rates,  
For one square, (or the space of 20 lines) per quarter... \$5.00  
For one-fourth of a column, per quarter... \$12.00  
For one-half of a column, per quarter... \$20.00  
For a whole column, per quarter... \$37.50

## Commercial Advertiser.

### Debt.

I sat in my room while the gas burned low,  
Counting the rain on the roof;  
Hearing the roll of the wheels away,  
And the clank of the horses' hoof;  
Hearing the fall of the distant bell;  
That echo'd from the quiet side street,  
And the hollow song of a reed-bird chime  
Singing with the clang of the midnight chime.

I sat in my room while the gas burned low  
On the single-white chambered wall;  
White, pale, hoaged, and full of woe,  
And strangely tall and tall;

A somn'g figure in silence stands  
Watching the moves of my trembling hands;  
Watching the drop of my weary eye,  
With a dim smile at me very sigh.

I read at this figure in somn'g awe,  
The face so gaunt, so gray;  
Who came not to the lonely bier,  
With his shaggy, shadowy way.

I saw that the rags on his shaven form  
Were drearier with woe from the midnight storm;

I saw him shrivelled with pale and cold,  
And his face tookt prematurely old.

With a shiver of dread in every vein,  
I spoke to this man of stone;

And every word the speech again  
Was like the clang of the midnight chime.

—What do you hear in the midnight sleep?"  
When the world is lapsed in its sweet sleep?"

"What dost thou hear?" I said again,

"When the pillow claims thy weary brain?"

"What art thou, thing of a bloodless life,  
Whose presence is death and shame;

Where every woe is the stab of a knife,  
What is thy dreadful name?"

For a moment I saw the pale light,  
Then darted away, as in endless night;

"When shall I know, shall never forget  
The time when he wears the chains of Dant."

—Whenever shall once, in a thoughtless way,  
Wear these golden chains for me,

Shall labor and toil many a day  
Before his limbs are free.

At first my chains are of burnished gold,  
And worn in a rich and gorgeous fold;

But they grow in weight, and they grow in size,  
With every sleep hour that flies.

—But there's all the same after all,  
The change three times of gold;

I can turn them to iron, and eat the bone,

And gnaw the flesh till the heart grows old;

Till the clothes shall hang in a filthy shred;

Till the eyes shall look like the eyes of the dead;

Till the arm shall die in its painful pain;

And the blood runs cold in each vein.

—Who wears my chain shall know no hope,  
Save the love of his kindred of life;

Shall die by knave and rope,

Or lie in blood and strife."

With his golden chain the shape drew nigh;

I sprang to my feet with a shuddering cry,

There was nothing to hear but the swell of my scream,

And nothing to see but the mist of my dream.

—Selected.

### VARIETY.

Our merit procures us the esteem of men of sense  
and our good fortune that of the public.

The world often rewards the appearance of merit,  
but merit itself.

Narrowness of mind is the cause of ob-

scenity. We do not easily believe beyond what we

see. Absence destroys small passions, and increases

great ones; as the wind extinguishes tapers and

kindles fires.

The spoiled children of fortune, like those of the

nursery, are apt to be very empty, very arrogant,

and very offensive.

An important difference between the surfs of the

ocean and the seaf of the land is, that the former are

the latter, the individual.

Hastily Nature has arranged all below,

For such should be the character of the skill,

Which cannot enter her skin.

No humility is perfect and proportioned, but that

which makes us hate ourselves as corrupt, but respect

ourselves as immortal; the humility that kneels in

the dust but gars on the skies.—*Arch. Butler.*

If you would have an idea of the ocean in a storm,

just imagine ten thousand hills and four thousand

mountains, all drunk with tempestuous waves over

each other, and with lists of caverns in it for

them to step into and then.

—What makes you look so grim Tom?"

"Oh, I have had to endure a sad trial on my feelings."

"What on earth was it?"

"Why, I had to tie on a pretty girl's bonnet while

her ma was looking on."

Beside the Flora, he is subject to Hopes. And again,

Flora is the Flora; being a brat. Moreover, Flora,

Brat is like a bird—being a swallow.

A REPORT COURTESY—One day, at the table of

Cardinal Richelieu, Bautre, seeking to amuse him,

inquired of one of the strangers present, "Monsieur, excuse me, but did they have values in your country, when you set forth?" "These of your wife, and a Mac-Ron Econom?" was the happy retort, "at ten

years."

What is a Mac-Ron Econom?—When a lad, an old gentleman took the trouble to teach me some little knowledge of the world. With this view I remember he one day said me, "When he has a thousand pounds," I said, "No, two thousand." "No, three thousand," I said, "four thousand thousand!" which I thought would settle the business; but he still continued to say "No." I gave it up, and confessed I could not tell, but it is a great deal of trouble to conceal the fact that you have told one.

The call to religion is not a call to be better than your fellow, but to be better than yourself. Religion is the individual.

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For such should be the character of the skill,

Which cannot enter her skin.

No humility is perfect and proportioned, but that

which makes us hate ourselves as corrupt, but respect

ourselves as immortal; the humility that kneels in

the dust but gars on the skies.—*Arch. Butler.*

The earth, like a man, is moving, rapidly enlarge

themselves. They have become overpoweringly bright

—They fill the whole field of vision, and all the earth dwindle to nothing!

So human life now appears to me in earlier years, eternally appeared distant and small in importance.

But at the period of life which I approach the end of life, compared with those which nearly occupy the attention of mankind, by the following figure:

"The earth as it moves in its orbit from year to year, maintains its distance of ninety-five millions of miles from the sun; and the sun's motion, in its orbit, seems at all times to be of the same magnitude— to human view and object always small, as compared with our own world. But suppose, the earth should leave its orbit, and make its way in a direct line towards the sun. How soon would the earth get to the sun?—It would fill the whole field of vision, and all the earth dwindle to nothing! So human life now appears to me in earlier years, eternally appeared distant and small in importance.

But at the period of life which I approach the end of life, compared with those which nearly occupy the attention of mankind, by the following figure:

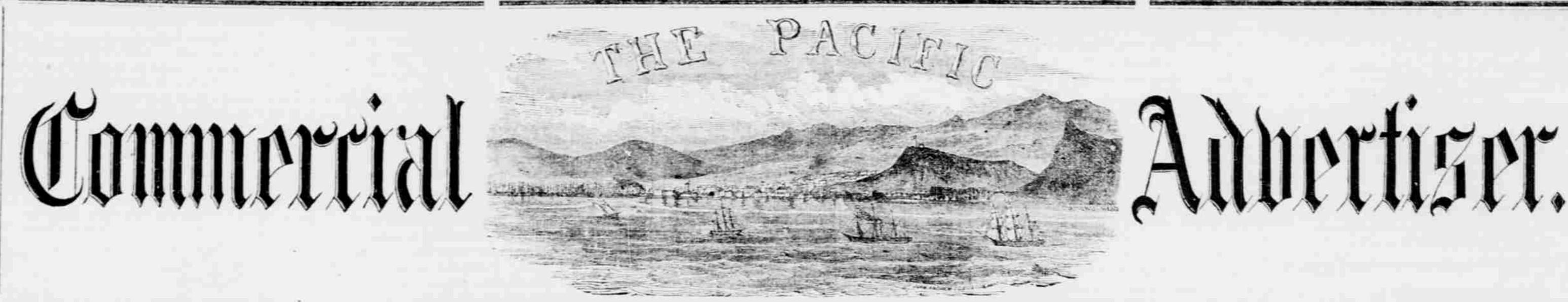
"The earth, like a man, is moving, rapidly enlarge

themselves. They have become overpoweringly bright

—They fill the whole field of vision, and all the earth dwindle to nothing!

Agged reader! do you feel thus; or is the world

which you are soon to leave, still everything in your



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HENRY M. WHITNEY.

Business Cards.

A. P. EVERETT,  
**AUCTIONEER,**  
Honolulu, Oahu, H. I.

Surgical and Mechanical Dentist.

Office located in Waikiki Inn and State Street, Merchant Street, Other hours from 9 A. M. to 4 P. M.

J. F. COLBURN,  
**AUCTIONEER,**  
Kauaihama street, Honolulu, Oahu.

HAWAIIAN FLOUR COMPANY.

A. P. EVERETT, Treasurer and Agent.

W. H. DIMOND.

IMPORTERS AND DEALERS IN HARDWARE, PAINTS, OILS AND GENERAL MERCHANDISE.

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